Scraps and Lacts.

During the first nine months of the ear, 264,456 emigrants left England, as empared with 282,876 during the corresding months of last year. There have been only 49,348 Irish emigrants as against 56,644 during the same period in 1889. - A compilation of the official returns of the late election in Pennsylvania shows the following > For State officers-governp. Pattison, Dem., plurality, 15,654; lieu-anant-governor, Watres, Rep., plurality, 2,366; secretary of internal affairs, Stew-

art, Rep., 25,591 - The youngest man in the next con-gress will not come from Massachusetts, as commonly stated, but from the 5th Tex-district, where a young fellow named Balley, just turning the constitutional age of 25, has been elected in place of Congressas been elected in place of Congress

man Hare. - The salt works at Saltair, Utah, cover 900 acres. The vats are fifteen feet above the surface of the lake, and are filled by means of a huge rope driven at a high ed, which lifts the brine in a steady tream at the rate of 15,000 gallons

- William E. Russell, governor-elect of Massachusetts, is only 33 years old—the same age that Robert E. Pattison was when first chosen governor of Pennsylvania. Sherman Hoar, elected to Conrress by the Democrat's of Massachusetts, only 30 years of age. The young men are coming to the front.

Africa has now at work within her ders 10 American, 12 British and 12 ontinental missionary societies. There are more than 700 ordained missionaries and more than 7,000 native preachers. It is estimated that there are, both white and native, about 175,000 communicants and 800,000 adherents.

—Several of the Philadelphia courches have stopped the ringing of bells for services, and it is expected that all other places of worship in that city will follow suit. A leading clergyman said: "I think the time will come when the church bell the time will come when the church bell will go out of existence except perhaps in

-Thomas Moonlight, one of the Demo crats elected to congress from Kansas, mort-gaged his farm in 1861 for \$500 and raised the first Kansas battery. Case Broderic, who joined the battery as a private and served as a member of it through the war, was Moonlight's opponent for con-

- A year from next March the railroad in two or three hours, a journey that is now who have just forwarded the second installment of the funds to the contractor. -The Chicago Tribune publishes interlews with the three members of the State

egislature elected on the farmers' ticket who hold the balance of power on a joint ballot for United States senator. They declare they are unpledged to any candidate for that position, and they propose to use their present advantage solely for the benefit of the constituency which elected them, the Farmers' Alliance.

York, died last Thursday. There were 224 business failures in the United States and Canada last week, compared with 235 the corresponding week last year. Of twelve Southern congressmen interviewed by The Galveston News, all of them think the McKinley tariff bill was the direct A new variety of express car robbery cause of the Republican defeat. Eleven

developed Monday night on the Centhink the force bill will pass. Mr. tal loss is \$12,400.

Second District of Arkansas, who was de-prived of his seat by the Republican ma-Fife will be ordained a Pres jority in congress, has not only been elected to the fifty-second congress by a decisive majority, but he has also been elected

ed to the bar. - Dr. Thompson, of St. Louis, traced a fatal case of smallpox to a silver ing to the report of the acting adjutant-

The Hon. John G. Warwick, who defeated the Hon. William McKinley for ongess in the 16th district of Ohio, has district. He says his opponent was backed by "boodle unlimited and for a day or two there was much unby "boodle unlimited and persuasive buldozing, with the use of government em-Mr. Warwick thinks it is no wonder that a Democratic majority of 1,600 to 1,700 was greatly reduced under such cir-

-Late advices from Pine Ridge agency. in South Dakota, are to the effect that the excitement among the Indians on account of the reported coming of the new Mes- and stated that the Bank of England, the siah is rapidly increasing. Some appre- Rothschilds and other bankers had taken hension is felt that if active measures are up the accounts of Baring Bros., amount-not taken by the government to prevent it, ing to £15,000,000. This announcement a serious outbreak may occur during the created a profound sensation. Conferences early spring or even before. It is said, of brokers were at once had and it was dehowever, that the government has the cided to have brokers in every stock the whole situation well in hand, and will at could be handled, to bid advanced prices nee crush out the first sign of an upris- at the opening so as to avoid a suction

and killed in the presence of 15,000 persons above Friday night's close, the extreme on the race track of the Columbus, Ga., gain being made by Northern Pacific prefair, on Tuesday of last week, just as he ferred. The liquidation of weak acfinished driving a heat in a gentleman's counts set in in full force, and prices gave trotting race. His assailants were his way rapidly in all directions. Wild exbrothers-in-law, Dick and Robert Howard citement prevailed, stocks being thrown and James Bickerstaff. Family troubles over in the most reckless manner, and the caused the tragedy. Until the immese sales in the first hour's trading exceeded concourse of people realized the true na- anything seen since the decline began. ture of the scene before them, they looked Dealings were simply enormous, and the on with admiration, supposing it to be a rapidity with which quotations melted part of the regular programme represent-

ing life on the frontier. - On the side of the Big Black mountain, says The Louisville Courier-Journal, about Prices gave way in every direction, and Harlan county, Ky., there stood until last At 11:15 there was a rally, caused by the week the most valuable tree in the South following cable from London: "The guar-Appalachian mountains. It is curled antee fund to Baring Bros. & Co. is stated grain black walnut, and the owner had it to be 10,000,000 sterling, various financial grubbed up by the roots so as not to lose banking and discount houses guaranteeeven a chip. A New York lumber dealer ing the accounts. The crisis is over and bought the tree from an ignorant mount- the failure of the firm is averted." aineer for \$50, paid a man \$300 to move it 11.30 a better feeling prevailed and the to the nearest railroad, and thinks he will market was stronger. make a profit of \$5,000.

- In the United States District court at Little Rock, Ark., last Thursday, Judge Williams granted an application for a subpoens for the county clerk of Conway county, who is commanded to bring with him the poll books and ballots used at Morrilton on election day. This is the first order of the kind ever issued in the United States, and the judge, in granting t, held that there was no secret ballot in nsas when a voter presented his balthe election judge, and that the balnumbered to correspond with the

> mitted. ernor's message to the legisma, now in session, makes

service as could be accomplished under existing legislation. The act of congress en-titled "An act to prevent desertions, and for other purposes," approved June 16, 1890, was passed too late to have had much effect up to this date. Because of the time required to work out its details, the general orders to carry it into operation were months last year, and 515 the year before, a decrease of 33 and 40 per cent.

- "Col.Ingersoll," says one of his friends, 'keenly realizes the fact that he can never have a career in politics, legislation, or statesmanship, and can never hold any important office under the government for which he fought. There is no party that would dare to put up the speech-making nfidel for office, or that would vote for him in any election, and he knows it. Do ou suppose he could be nominated or elected as governor, or congressman, or alderman? All the powers of society would be turned against him if he were put up, as he knows. There are other infidels in office, but not one who has made his infidelity conspicuous. Ingersoll could not get a thousand votes in New York, and he

The Yorkville Guquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1890

MERE-MENTION.

The steamer Zealand, which arrived re cently from Australia, brought \$2,000,000 in English sovereigns, which will be received at the mint. The money is in return for American products shipped t Australia. Evangelist Leitch has just closed a successful revival at Marlin, Tex as. From there he goes to Green Cove Springs, Florida. A bill has been in-troduced and passed in one house of the Oklahoma legislature making it a crimi now building from Jaffa to Jerusalem will nal libel for a newspaper to even insinuat be completed, and tourists will then be anything against a man's character, whether rhisked away from the coast to Jerusalem, er it is a fact or not...... The New Or leans Times-Democrat says there are no made by camel or dilligences over a horri-ble road. The money required to build the line is in the hands of Paris bankers, of the interior, is in Lincoln county, N. C., of the interior, is in Lincoln county, N. C., shooting birds. It is said that for more than fifty years £855, which was originally intended to be applied to the education of slaves in Georgia, has been lying in the Bank of Scotland......Daniel S. Appleton, the well known book publisher of New York, died last Thursday. There were 224 business failures in the United States by The Galveston News, all of them think the McKinley tariff bill was the direct

road of Georgia. An experienced Franklian, a Methodist preacher, of Rowborder entered the car on the down train, and with a false key, opened the safe while the messenger slept, robbed it and got away. He then boarded the up train at the meeting place and robbed the express messenger on it in the same manner. The loss is \$12,400. Hon. Clifton R. Breckenridge, of the last Thursday. Gen. Jubal A. Early was ···Evangelist Fife will be ordained a Presbyterian minister of the gospel in a few days. distance traveled by Stanley in the interior of Africa is estimated by him at 5,400 to fill the unexpired term in the present miles, of which all but 1,000 were on foot. congress. Most of the members of the expedition occupied three years,

postmaster general under Cleveland, is the -The Alliance joke that members of leading candidate for the United States that order in a Southern State declared senatorship in Wisconsin, but it is by no Kansas. In the judicial district of that State, which includes Barder. Harper and che population the population of the party, and entitled to the party support. Gen. Hampton recognized this, and commanche counties. or a Alliance candidate, was elected. Mc- 35,000 to 38,000. Of this number one-seventh as a farmer, has no technical knowledges a farmer, has no technical knowledges a farmer, has no technical knowledges a farmer base of the Feathedge of law, has never practiced law a er river in California, which is being laid bare, will yield from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,-000 of gold if the ground proves as rich as says he that which has been worked......Accord-

dollar. The patient was in good health general of the army, the number of deadvise the and died within a week, and the facts and died within a week, and the facts sertions last year was 489 less than the sertions last year, the percentage being revious year, the percentage being returned to ascertical how the disease was contractduced from 11 to 9.......At Cartersville, Ga., last Saturday, Charlie Jones, a brother of Rev. Sam Jones, killed a negro namely deal of two later taken down with smallp. The office of a brother who was a deformed of two later taken down with smallp. The office of a brother with smallp. The office of a brother of an old grudge........P. T. Barnum, the veteran show man, is sick at his home in Bridgeport. Conn... and is believed to be a coin is r likely to carry infection as a Bridgeport, Conn., and is believed to be on his death bed.

Whitney, a prominent New York broker, was announced, which disaster was
followed by others of less consequence,
and for a day or two there was much uneasiness in financial circles, with fears of
a general crash, but the situation was im-A FINANCIAL FLUTTER .-- On Tuesday has Whitney, a prominent New York broeasiness in financial circles, with fears of a general crash, but the situation was improved, and confidence was restored by the clearing house committee coming to the relief of the banks in their difficulty. Business moved in its accustomed channels until Saturday when rejuste distance in the composition to his re-election. nels until Saturday, when private dis-patches received in New York before the opening of the stock exchange, announced troubles of the Baring Bros., of London, shock. As a result prices for nearly all -T. C. Dawson, of Alabama, was shot the active stocks opened 1 to 2 per cent. was something unprecedented.

There being no halt in the downward movement at 11 a. m., a panic prevailed. yards from the Wise county line, in brokers were dismayed at the prospect. At 11:15 there was a rally, caused by the The London market was comparatively quiet, at that time the feeling being that the crisis was over, and American securities were a fraction higher where any change occurred from

Friday. The Bank of England came promptly to to the rescue, and, using the words of The London Times, "averted what would have been a lamentable catastrophe.'

The New York Sun explains the situation as follows: o correspond with the elector's name on the allowed that frauds have in session, makes the the dayance in part of the advances of the event of the dayance in the Advances of the event of the dayance in the Advances of the event of the form of total the elector's name on the old statesman. The following questions whom he returned to America from England then killed in Lonely Swand then killed in Lonely Swand the maintenance of the event was the feeling of the was postmated and then killed in Lonely Swand the maintenance of the event was the feeling of the capture of the board of course in the matter of the interest of the properties of the properties of the properties of the more of the control of the stream of the same of the properties of "The facts in regard to the extraordinain London for the past ten days, may be summed up authoritatively as follows: opposite the elector's name on the opposite

The State board of convassers is in session in Columbia, but it will require sevthe returns, and no information from that Birchall's college chum, who has stuck to source can be expected until the work is him.

All the preparations were completed finished. The following tabular statement has been made up from our ex- and the executioner went up and bound

nearly accurate: Counties. Abbeville* 2079 Aiken..... Berkeley Beaufort* Charleston...... Chester...... Chesterfield* Colleton Darlington*. Edgefield... Fairfield*... Florence* Greenville..... Hampton . Horry? .. Lancaster... Lexington* Newberry.. Oconee..... ... Orangeburg.. Spartanburg. Villiamsburg*..... 2624 56,141

14,087 Tillinan's majority...... 42,054 THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. On the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county commissoner, returns from only twelve counties have been published that we have They are as follows and give a ma-

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Richland York			809
			7,950

WILL HE BE SENATOR From The Augusta Chronicle.

Some months ago, during the heat of th South Carolina campaign, it was frequently asserted that Tillman would never ocseems to be good ground for the belief that Governor Tillman's tenure of office will be

A prominent Tillmanite and a Chronicle reporter had a long talk on Carolina affairs, and the views presented by the Carolinian are the basis for the foregoing paragraph.

The talk grew out of an inquiry by the Tillmanite as to Gen. Gordon's chances for re-election to the United States senate, followed by a question from the reporter whether or not Gen. Hampton would have any oposition for re-election in Carolina. HE WILL BE OPPOSED.

"Yes sir, there is every reason to believe federate veterans at Montgomery, Ala., he will have strong opposition, and if the Tillman element in the legislature is solid against him, he will be overwhelmingly "What is the ground of the opposition?"

"The course of Senator Hampton in the recent bitter Haskell campaign in Carolina gave offence to the whole Tillman following. Senator Hampton's letter to Chairman J. L. M. Irby, of the State Democratic executive committee, was far from being the letter he should have written under such circumstances. It was no longer an open question. Tillman had

said in his letter that he should be obliged to vote for the Tillman ticket; but this long letter that was favorable to Tillman. The entire letter was a Haskell letter except that single sentence, and it ended with the statement that he could not advise the people of South Carolina how

IT WAS HIS DUTY.

"Why couldn't he advise them? It was his duty to do so. He was holding the highest office it was in the power of the Democratic party of South Carolina to position—a leader of his party, a entinel candidates for these primmpton, has not be plentiful. the tickets in the field was the regularly nominated ticket of his pary. No man in South Carolina knew hoter than Sentation and the states senator, and no other candidate for that high honor has yet been authorized to the states are not sent to the states are not there will be opposition to his re-election. Wade Hampton be defeat-"Could cen.

ed in Sath Carolina for any office he might sk of her people?"
"He certainly could, if the Tillmanites detemine to vote against him. They have the overwhelming majority of the gislature."

BENJAMIN R. TILLMAN THE MAN. "Who would you name to oppose him?" "Who of all men present comes upper most in your own mind; who but the selfsame Moses who has just led us to such a glorious victory? Why Ben Tillman a glorious victory? would be the man, of course. Who else but him could could command the solid support of the Tillmanites in the legislat-

Would he be willing?" "Did you ever know anybody to refuse a seat in the United States senate that had it offered to them?" "But would he be willing to give up this fight he is making in behalf of the agricultural interests and the people of South Carolina, even for so glittering a prize?" "Certainly not; he wouldn't be giving

it up. He would only be in a position to prosecute it more vigorously before the nighest council of the nation. He would be MORE VALUABLE THERE than in the governor's chair. The State is now safely in the hands of his followers. The legislature is largely made up of the agricultural yeomanry of the State. The people are in the saddle, and he can safely leave the governor's chair to mount higher in prosecuting the great work he is enlisted in. The great measures of relief which the farmers of the country want must come from the national congress, and he will be able to do more in the senate of the

chair.' "Well, this thing is really being discussed in Carolina?" "Quietly, yes; and I think it by no means a remote possibility."

United States than in the governor's

A NOTABLE HANGING.

Reginald Birchall, whose case has at-

about 200 persons with admis- Brownspanner There

duto the jail yard,

Tops of walls and other places near by ton; W. J. Thackston, of Aiken; and J. were crowded with people. His last hours C. Cook, of Ninety-Six.—[Columbia Reg-Birchall spent with Rector Dr. Rice, the eral days to complete an examination of jail surgeon, and Mr. Letham, of Montreal,

not issued till July 26, and could hardly changes. The returns from several of the Birchall's arms. At 8.25 o'clock the awful brought into sight, carrying the amount of counties are as made by the county com- procession began, Rev. Rural Dean Wade this crop marketed 391,000 past the three however, for August and September were missioners of election, and the others, so as compared with 459 for the same which are marked with an asterisk, are of England service for the dead. Behind slightly under last week, is larger by him were the jail's officers and prisoner, 37,799 bales than for the corresponding deathly pale but resolute; his step was seven days of last year. His jet black hair and moustache made the pallor of his face like marble. At the market freely, and, including 69,957 the jail yard the prisoner's friend, Letham, bales shipped to them overland, they have walked with him and held one hand in taken 121,165 bales, an excess over this both of his with all the assurance of friends with heart clasp. The procession stopped for the season thus far to 163,260 bales more at the gallows until the church service was than for the corresponding seventy-five finished. At the gallows the prisoner had days of last year.

a fixed look. It was not of despair, for he

The amount of the crop brought into a fixed look. It was not of despair, for he had strung his whole being up to die game. Sight during the week ending last night office. As the last words of the service were said, was 403,044 bales, against 365,215 for the Birchall stepped firmly forward and took corresponding seven days of last year, Letham's hands in his and they frantical- making a total thus far for the season to ly kissed each other under the gallows. date of 3,390,613 bales, against 3,063,753, an Birchall's legs were bound, the black cap increase overlast year of 326,859. put on and the noose adjusted. At 8.29 the signal was given and the drop fell. Receipts at all United States ports, 2,667, Convulsions commenced a half minute 420 bales, against 2,465,601 last year; overlater, but they were not at all violent, land, across the Mississippi, Ohio and Pomore resembling heavy breathing with a tomac rivers to Northern mills and Canaslight twitching of the hands and legs. da, 285,701 bales, against 235,728; interior At 8.301 the convulsions had ceased, and at stocks in excess of those held at the close 8.35 Dr. Chamberlain, who stood with his of the last commercial year, 306,412 bales, hand on the body, declared life was extinct. against 230,590; Southern mill takings There was just six minutes from the drop 131,080 bales, against 131,885; foreign exuntil the doctor declared Birchall dead. ports thus far for the season being 1,679,-A post-mortem examination was held by Dr. Odlum, and Coroner McLay presided at the inquest. Dr. Chamberlain said the neck was broken.

The post-mortem examination ed that death had been caused lation. The usual statutory very was found by the coroner's jury. The spirit of the jail officers and Dr. Chamberlain is that the execution was well done. Dr. Chamberlain says he never saw a more the weight had been tipped. The body was buried in the jail yard, but whereabouts, the officials will not divulge.

A SAD STORY .- The notorious Ben. F. Welsh, of Lancaster, comes before the footlights of the legal stage in a new role. Readers of The News and Courier during the last ten years have seen a good deal in news of his complicity in an attempted assassination; at another of his proposition commendations to the legislature reguired the press of the State, where Col. to shoot Chief Justice Simpson because he lating the mining of the deposits and the Demarce has appeared, reprents him as failed of admission to the bar; as a third, of his imprisonment for horrible maltreatment of his wife. But the charge now made against him is of a different character.

During the recent State Fair Welsh occupied a room in the Grand Central Hotel with Mr. James H. Tillman, a son of Congressman Tillman. Mr. Tillman, before cupy the gubernatorial chair in that State. he left the hotel, missed his gold watch. The prophecy has failed completely in the sense in which it was offered, but there of the theft and was watched. He returned to Lancaster, and on Saturday a party telegraphed to Sheriff Rowan, of this county, that Welsh was in possession of the stolen property, and he immediately telegraphed Sheriff Hunter to arrest Welsh. At 9.30 Saturday night he received a dispatch stating that the arrest

his way to the jail he told Sheriff Rowan that he had won the watch in some sort sent it to Lancaster by his nephew before if shot and remained insensible for half gnat on the buil's horn."

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scribed for him and a substitute in scribed for him to rally.

and expects him to rally.

The stated that Welsh, when occupying the period of Tiliman's room, got up before day and left the hotel, "jumping" his board bill, and there is little room for doubt that he is guilty of the theft, as Tillman missed his watch when he awoke. The watch prominent a part. was found in Lancaster in the place where fully engraved timepiece, showing on the case the initials J. H. T., and on the inside the dedication: "From father, 1890. tive, and the two leading featurin and -[Columbia Correspondence News and removing the selection of taxatic ants

SOME OF THE CANDIDATES APPEARnext annual meeting will have a number campaign he was an ardent supporter of Capt. Tillman and wrote a number of irticles in The News and Courier on State and national issues which attracted attention. His name has never before been

mentioned in connection with the senatorship. He is a sub-treasury man. T. C. Gower, of Greenville, will be a candidate for railroad commissioner bfore Governor-elect Tillman, and is well-kown to many of the members of the next egisto the September convention from Gen-

ville county. A. H. Jenkins, of Greenville, is so a candidate for railroad commissioner. He has never taken any active part in pitical disputes within the party, but bas his claims on business qualifications and sind Democratic record.

Another Greenville man will be anndidate for clerk of the house of reprentatives. He is Gen. J. Walter Gray, ho was also prominent in the councils of (pt. Tillman's friends. He would probly have been nominated for State treasur at the September convention, but forhe nomination of W. D. Mayfield, of the city, for State superintendent of education Gen. Gray is now hard at work to secue the position, and has sent circulars o members-elect of the legislature ennounging his candidacy and asking their subport and influence.-[Greenville News,

last Friday. The following superintend ents were present: D. B. Johnson, Columumbia, president; A. Mc? Hamby, o' Georgetown; Superintendant Root, d Bennettsville; J. L. Douchs, of Chester; A. R. Banks, of Rock Hil; W. H. Witherow, of Winnsboro; E. R. Meilichamps, of Orangeburg; H. G. Sheridan, of Orangeburg; W. N. Marhant, of Granitation, of Marketon, of Atlantage and Atlantage of Atlantage and Atlantage of Atla tracted universal attention, was hanged at iteville; W. J. Thackston, d Aiken. Let

rdlaw, of Darling- age Courier. tterson

THE COTTON CROP. - Secretary Hester's weekly New Orleans Cotton Exchange cotton statement, issued last Saturday, shows another week of over 400,000 bales

Northern spinners have continued in week last year of 22,413, bringing the total

The movement since September 1 shows:

131,080 bales, against 131,885; foreign ex-930 bales, against 1,548,656 last year, an increase of 131,304. This indicates a loss during the past seven days in excess, as shown at the close of last week, of 7,364.

Total takings of American mills North and South, thus far for the season, have been 817,208 bales, against 653,948 last year.
These include 681,590 bales by Northern spinners against 518,330. Stocks at seaboard and leading Southern interior centres are now 37,829 bales larger than at leading to the spin board and leading southern interior centres are now 37,829 bales larger than at leading to the spin board and leading southern interior centres are now 37,829 bales larger than at leading to the spin board and leading southern interior centres are now 37,829 bales larger than at leading to the spin board and leading southern interior centres are now 37,829 bales larger than at leading to the spin beautiful to These include 681,590 bales by Northern is spinners against 518,330. Stocks at seaboard and leading Southern interior cen-tres are now 37,829 bales larger than at finished execution, and in his judgment this date last year, including stocks left Mr. T. M. Whitaker, of Yorkville, en-Birchall felt nothing three seconds after over at the ports and interior towns from the world have been tipped. The body less towns and the number of below brought. last crop and the number of bales brought into sight, thus far, from the present crop supply to date, is 3,462,456 bales against 3,127,217 for the same period last year.

> GOVERNOR-ELECT TLLMAN'S MOVE-MENTS.—Governor-elect Tillman visited series of temperance lectures in the State Charleston last Friday for the purpose of He will visit Yorkville on Frid next investigating the phosphate question and, and deliver a lecture in the confouseat presumably, deriving information on this 7.30 p. m. A cordial invitation sextend State royalty on the same. While in a fine and entertaining speat, and none Charleston he was called upon by quite a will regret having heard his number of the politicians and some business men. In making his phosphate investigations, besides talking to several phoshate men, he also held an inverview with Capt. Abbott, the United States engineer Before leaving, he said: "I have been other, pulled the triggerind of her conother, pulled the triggering the sternation it fired, the log ettering the sternation of full and accounts to the sternation it fired, the log ettering the sternation of full and accounts to the sternation it fired, the log ettering the sternation it fired the sternation is the sternation of the sternation and the sternation is sternation in the sternation in the sternation is sternation in the sternation in the sternation is sternation. sion of full and accurate information on right side and ranging ward. The inthe phosphate question. I have gathered up not only the feets, but also better the contract of the phosphate question. up not only the facts, but also have had the benefit of suggestions from men whose fatal. The weapon was reech loader, experience entitles their views to second experience entitles their views to careful

onsideration." A report recently gained currency in Columbia, and was even printed in some of the papers, that at the last meeting of the South Carolina club, Mr. Tillman was secured and a deputy sent to Lancaster Sunday morning to bring Welsh to Col-

the club, and that the club has adopted a of game from an Abbeville man, and had resolution admitting no one to their balls When in Charleston, except members. he returned to that town. He begged for Saturday, referring to this action of the liquor, but it was refused him. Immediately after the handcuffs were removed at lumbia knew how little I cared for them the jail, he fell to the floor as suddenly as and their club, they would feel like the

the editoris control of s. W. Defree this year is larger than ever before an hour.

The Advocae is a very handsome sheet, known by the oldest inhabitant, and those the first issues of which give evidence of that have been killed are larger and fatter.

The Advocae is a very handsome sheet, known by the oldest inhabitant, and those the first issues of which give evidence of the hard with his walking an angle of the policy of the new administration he was a substitute for the policy of the new administration he the policy of the new administration he said it would be to give South Carolina a clean, conservative government the people would have more heretofore, and in which the "nominat or "ring," which has heretofor play so ed things in the State, would not looking He said those people who were easures

for radical changes and extreme is of the removing the selection of public from the diction of a circa people. This will be and by the people. ING.—The legislature of this State at its will be and by the people." persecution or ignoring of any c

People who look forward personal features of this kind in the ad will be disappointed. It will be conservative, prudent and temperated Lieutenant Governor Gely will preside over the senate by virtue of hisoffice and will be the youngest noumbent of the office the State has ever had except Lieutenant Governor Sheppard, of Edgefield. He has just passed his 36th birthday. Chronicle.

SHOT DEAD THOUGH INNECENT .- TWO of the five citizens of Dodge county, Ga., taken to Macon and committed to jail on the charge of conspiracy and the murder of J. C. Forsyth, at Normandale, on the 7th of October, have con'essed. They swear that there was a conspiracy among certain of the squatters on land of the Dodge estate to make away with Forsyth; that a negro name Rich Lowry was Clements stood near the house and saw the the legislature. He is a warm fried of negro fire the shot that killed Forsyth. The confessions implicate Luther Hall, the notorious Doyle county lawyer, who is lature. Mr. Gower was enthusiastic i his now being tried on the charge of perjury. support of Capt. Tillman's candidae for Forsyth was shot through a window as he gubernatorial honors, and was a degate sat smoking in his library. Bloodhounds were put upon the case, and A. J. Reneou was caught and shot dead on the belief that he was the murderer, but investigation proved that this was not so, and later five

were arrested as the murderers, two of whom have now confessed. The murdered man was president of the Normandale Lumber company and representative of Norman W. Dodge, of New York. The motive of the crime was to seek revenge for the attempted ejectment of trespassers from the Dodge lands which had been granted to Dodge by a decree of the United States court.

THE NEXT ELECTION .- In its last issue. The Farmers' Advocate, the official paper d the Farmers' Alliance or People's party f Kansas, has the following to say of the uture of the party: "We shall at once commence to marshal the hosts of the people for the conflict of 1892. In this great work there are many prejudices to SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS.—The As- be overcome Sectional lines must be sociation of graded school superintend, abolished. Interests which are identical ents of South Caroline, met id (Ich) ents of South Carolina met in Columbia must be brought together, and the combined forces of the agricultural and laboring classes nust be consolidated against the forces of corporations, monopolies, trus's, syndcates and moneyed aristocrats, who have for years feasted upon the substance of the people.

tions of ourcountry. The interests of the people of tie West and South are identi-

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Withers Adickes—Beat This in a Small Way, J. H. Riddle—I Know You Don't.

M. & H. C. Strauss—The Prices and Goods Bring the Customers.

Mrs. T. M. Dobson—Dobson's Racket—A Long Knife and a Deep Cut.

Salt Office Interior at enterior. He was a young ian of exemplary character and a studenof bright premise, with visions of a life ff usefulness before him. In their sad beavement the afflicted parents have the sypathy of many friends.

Vole of any county in the was a young ian of exemplary character and a studenof bright premise, with visions of a life ff usefulness before him. In their sad beavement the afflicted parents have the sypathy of many friends. Knife and a Deep Cut. W. C. Latimer—The Time is Up! & May, Druggists-Parlor, Hall and Kitchen Lamps.

THANKSGIVING DAY. On Thursday of next week, Thanksgiving day, the stores, banks, shops and basiness of all kinds in Yorkville will be suspended.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents writing for publication in this paper are requested to address their favors to THE ENQUIRER, and not to any individual person connected with the THE SUPREME COURT.

According to the roster of the State Sureme court, the Sixth circuit will be called Thursday, December 4th, and have five days. Applications for admission to the bar must be filed on or before December 2. THE BAPTIST REVIVAL. The series of revival meetings in the

Baptist church closed last Sunday night, Rev. P. V. Bomar, of Camden, who re-thers and known as the "Valdora Stock lieved Rev. D. M. Austin, remaining company case," which attracted attenuntil Friday and delivering several abletion from the fact that the litigation grew and profitable sermons. As a result of the out of the alleged purchase by defendants deserve credit for refraining from voting meetings there were twenty-two sions.

access of raintiffs stock of goods for the purpose in the late State election. They manifested little or no interest, and the great makes of the model along. It was a white THE STATE FAIR.

The late State fair is pronounced a fue cess, though in some of the department the exhibits were not so full as in previous years. York was not well represented awarded first premiums on their work
Mr. T. M. Whitaker, of Yorkville, enwas quite successful with them.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE. Col. T. B. Demaree, grand chief inplar of the Independent Order of Good Templars, of Kentucky, is now deliving

THE UNLOADED CA On Sunday last, near rzah, in this county, two grown girlsdaughters of Sampson Love, colored, we fooing with a gun, and one of themaining at the other willed the tribute of her corp. and the girl who fired , bt understanding its construction, and seing no cap on it," as she says, pulled be trigger under the supposition that its not loaded.

NORTHERN SPETSMEN. On the Three C's tra last Sunday af-ternoon, Mr. H. C. Mr. of Corning, N. few days' shootivin the fields of York. They were out o Monday and yesterday and express thoselves as well pleased with the two dis' sport. OR EXCHANGES.

The People Advocate is the title of a paper just commenced at Anderson under the editoria control of J. W. Bowden

of several years' experience. The first issue under the new management bears marked indications of improvement.

THE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION.

The following is a statement of the vote in the congressional election for the Fifth ark to a steam engine, and is turning out large congressional district, except that of the townships in Union and Spartanburg this and neighboring towns.

Cant Sharpe was called upon last week to counties, which will increase Hemphill's Hemphill. Counties. Chester ... Chesterfield

Kershaw, 8,640 1,309 1,309 Hemphill's majority,..7,331

THIEVING AND BURGLARY.

On Friday night the household premises of Major Hart, on Cleveland avenue and Mr. Sam M. McNeel, on Main street. but not a great distance from Major Hart's residence, were burglarlously entered, and a quantity of provisions stolen from each

Sam L. Latimer, who lives on Cleveland avenue, was raided and a number fine for Lived. Supposed cause of fire was a match fowls were feloniously taken therefrom. I he seed cotton. No insurance. On Saturday afternoon \$15 was stolen in epidemic of colds similar to the grip prefrom the vest pocket of Mr. Ernest B. Is in this section. Beard, he having left his vest in his room.

At against the evil doors by imposing the The servant who waits upon the room, hearing of the theft, felt that his reputation type, \$5; Will Williams, \$15; Robert Jones, and the servant who waits upon the room, hearing of the theft, felt that his reputation type, \$5; Will Williams, \$15; Robert Jones, and the servant was a server of the server of t was likely to be jeopardized, and set about all colored, for disorderly conduct; Hyder to trace up the theft. He soon discovered town; H. E. Wiggins, drunk and down, 33; was likely to be jeopardized, and set about that the money was stolen by a demented n. W. Allen, shooting pistol, and drunk and negro boy, who confessed his guilt and own, 36. Jim Sibley, for shooting at Wyling restituted the stolen money.

Services next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. were postponed.
Sunday school at 3 30 o'clock p. m. All of our citizens who visited the Colum-Sunday-school at 3.30 o'clock p. m. Trinity Methodist Episcopal—Rev. G hibit of the Carolina Buggy company, of H. Waddell, pastor. Prayer-meeting this Yorkville, and were pleased to evening at 7 o'clcck. Sunday-school atforemost in its new enterprise. 3.30 o'clock. p. m. Presbyterian--Rev. T. R. English, D. D.,

ing at 7 o'clock. Services next Sunday CHESTER, November 18.—Thomas H. White's at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. residence is nearing completion and he will Sunday-school at 3 p. m.

and 7 o'clock p. m. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock a. m. RECENT DEATHS. Major Myles Smith died of feeblenes. ncident to old age, at his residence, nea Clover, in this county, on Tuesday, No

vember 11, 1890, aged 86 years 4 month

and 27 days. He was born near Bethe church, this county, June 14, 1804. December, 1830, he married Miss Rebecc Patrick, who survives him. For severa years, in his younger days, he followed th "The coming contest will not take place took much interest in the militia, as the between the northern and southern sec- arm of the public service was organized arm of the public service was organized previous to the war, and attained the ran: of major in his regiment. For many years of major in his regiment. For many years which will be in place soon, when will take possession.

Mr. J. B. Lathan and daughter, Lula, of Property, paid our town a flying visit last spect to its resources and in respect to the nearly century of most successful conductions and the properties of the pro

o his wated health. But his deese had oo strog a hold to succumb o medical skill or ffeetionate attention./ He was a vote of any county in the State.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. S. T. Hancock and family, of this placewill leave in a few days for Gastonia, N. C., which place they expect to mak their home. Mand Mrs. W./L. McDonald were

sumpned to Winnsbaro last week, in consuence of the filness of Mr. McDonald'snother, who died on Saturday.

Re G. H. Waldell left on Monday for his fmer home of Abbeville county, and county, asking that a law be passed by the will return until after the adjournment next legislature educing the number of the annual conference, which meets work hours to ten hours a day. of te annual conference, which meets nexweek in Alderson.

M. W. G. fibbons, the well-known with W. G. Flobons, the well-and for raised contrictor, has the contract for many the truches for the water works commissioner. An indignation meeting was held at Yemassee to denounce the unpils throug Greenville and to Mountain crik, which is to be the source of the watesupply.

THE CIRCUIT COURT. The court of common pleas was in session of last week and several causes were led, nine of special public interest, except nat of S. V. Wallace vs. Joab Price and cooperative concern, the defendants failing to comply after the contract was cosed. The cause was heard at a former term, and the jury failing to agree, a mistrial was entered. On the second trial, of Anderson county, was former the jury returned a verdict in favor of the hart & Hart and W. R. Wilson, Sr., for plaintin; C. E. Spencer, W.

B. McCaw and Finley & Brice, for de The jurds for the second week of the term were discharged on Saturday even-

ing. Monday and yesterday were devoted to hearing equity cases.

Court will not adjourn until Saturday that day having been appointed for the hearing of an action from Rock Hill, the parties to which cannot be ready before that day.

/LOCAL LACONICS. The colored Odd Fellows paraded las Friday to music by a brass band. A valuable horse belonging to Mr. W H. Quinn, died last Saturday afternoon.

O Austin Rose, an old and well known colored man of this place, died on Friday. Rev. R. G. Patrick will preach a sermon to young men at Union church on next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Martha Hemphill, formerly a slave in the family of the late Col. Wright, and one of the oldest colored women in York-

ville, died last Monday. She was the wife of George Hemphill, a well known colored man. We have received from Senator Hamp ton, a pamphlet of one hundred and thirty-two pages, issued from the government printing office, entitled "A Comparison of the Customs Law of 1883 with the new Law of 1890," to which is appended the administrative customs law of 1890. The book is handy for reference, and had the

publicprinter brought it out a few weeks secured and a deputy sent to Lancaster Sunday morning to bring Welsh to Columbia.

Deputy Sheriff Holloway, with Ben Welsh and the stolen watch and chain, arrived in Columbia on the Three C's train at 7.30 p. m. Sunday. Welsh was comparatively sober, but was so prostrated from the after-affects of hard drinking, ed from the after-affects of hard drinking, that be had to be helped into a hack. On the sunday were to the joil he told Sheriff Rowen. earlief, it would have proved a splendid Clair was elected warden, vice Mr. Hyndman.

LETTER FROM ROCK HILL.

HOCK HILL. November 17.-There are re bariver this year is larger than ever ate.

Ate.

Iter a suspension of several weeks, The measured seven feet three inches from the totip. Passing through a field he discoving the eagle, which evidently had been seminated in the eagle, which evidently had been seminated from the eagle f George Home Neely died Thursday
He was on the streets of
Conversing with friends the evening
wore his death. He was eighty-five years of a, and had a host of friends in York and ster counties, who will not only regret to ear of his death but that an old and respected

his and neighboring towns.

Capt. Sharpe was called upon last week to Mr. John Floyd shot his brother-in-law Mr. W. Calvin Rhodes, who is now slowly

brrest a boy for stealing one cent. The captain sclined to make the arrest unless the cost was st paid by the complainant. There are numbers of complaints made in be police are and have been on the lookout. ooped up Hyder Wylie, colored, Satur-

Mr. Alex. F. Fewell had an attack of vertigo Tuesday last in the store of R. T. Fewell ations with Hopewell church and will de-te his whole time to the Second Presbyterichurch at this place. Cotton receipts, on account of rain, ht on Saturday. rof. Banks, of the graded school, attended meeting of school superintendents, held in

theeting of school superintendents, held in tumbia on Friday. Rev. W. M. Anderson and his place in the graded school.

If. Robert Cornwell, who lives about 8 less from this place, lost his gin house, by on Saturday. There was considerable cottendent in the building, most of which was designed accordance of the state of the state

deenan, failed to appear. Bond forfeited, and med \$15. This shooting took place in June CHURCH NOTICES. ast. There were other cases reported, but all Episcopal—Rev. K. S. Nelson, rector, the evidence had not been obtained, and they

see Yorkville HAL. LETTER FROM CHESTER. pastor. Prayer-meeting to-morrow even-Correspondence of The Yorkville Enquirer.

move into it when finished Associate Reformed Presbyterian—Rev. in the Episcopal church, has been appointed by J. C. Galloway, pastor. Services at Tirzah the bishop to visit this place and conducts services. next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and in on the second Sunday of each month, and to Yorkville at 7 o'clock p. m. Sunday visit Lancaster for the same purpose on the School at 3.30 o'clock p. m.

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Chester county was awarded premiums

the best county exhibit at the State fair, the exhibit consisting of cotton in the bale and boll, yarn and cloth.

Miss Annie Corkill left on Monday to take charge of a school at Harmony, on the G., C. N. railroad. LETTER FROM LOWRYSVILLE.

Lowrysville, November 18.-We are having some splendid weather-just the kind needprofession of school teaching. He als ed for gathering the corn crop. Cotton pick-took much interest in the militia, as the ing is nearly finished. The side track to the new depot has been graded and is now ready for the ties and rails,

Charleston, of the be justly demanded of them.— In friends and the nursing and watchtul Baxter and others made speeches there in advocacy of Haskell!

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. - Lexington gave Haskell the smallest - Mr. Wills M. Rogers, of Columbia,

will be a candidate for clerk of the house - Mrs. Catherine Goodman, of Marl-

boro county, now in her 85th year, has picked out this season over 1,400 pounds of cotton. What other old lady in South Carolina can boast of as much? - An ordinance has been passed by the town council of Bennettsville, forbidding any common carrier or express company to handle any jug or package known to contain liquor, within the town limits.

- A petition is being circulated among - All the Democrats arrested for alleged

election frauds in Hampton county have called-for arrests. - The South Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal church convenes at Anderson on November 25th, and continues till December 3, inclusive. It is

expected that the attendance at this conference will be very large this year, judging from the interest manifested so far. - Says The Anderson Intelligencer: The colored people of South Carolina, we think, in the late State election. They mani-

- The Baptist Herald, the organ of the colored Baptists, says: "Benj. Armstrong, of Anderson county, was formerly a black man. About ten years ago he began changing white. To-day he is as white as any of his Auglo-Saxon brethren. He states that he was not sick a single day during the change.

man's quarrel and fight and they showed

-The Spartanburg Herald says the election managers of a precinct in that county included the following in their official return: "The votes cast at — precinct, Spartanburg county, for county subscription for Experimental Station: Yes, 1; No, 87. We the managers of — precinct, Spartanburg, do certify that the above statement is correct, this the 4th Nov., 1890.

- In the Barnwell sessions court, last Monday, in the case of David Ready, the "lone lyncher," the jury, after being in the jury room from 10 o'clock Saturday night, returned a compromise verdict of manslaughter. The jury stood six to six between acquittal and conviction. Ready is the man who a year ago took a negro prisoner from the custody of a trial jus-tice's constable and tied him to a tree and shot him dead.

- The special committee of the stockholders of the State Alliance Exchange met in Columbia, on Wednesday, to consider the matter of establishing a State Alliance bank in Columbia. The committee, after discussing the question fully, agreed to recommend that the charter of the Exchange be so amended by the legislature that the Exchange be empowered to subscribe a portion of its capital to the creation of a bank. This will doubtless be done, and an Alliance bank in Columbia may be considered a certainty. -It seems to be settled that the South

Bound railroad will cross the South Carolina railroad at Bamberg, in Barnwell county. Sometime since the town commissioners took the matter in hand and wrote the authorities, asking what inducement they could offer to secure the road. The reply came stating that if Bamberg would give the right of way and 200 acres of land, they would run the road through Bamberg. Acting upon this, a mass meet ing was held Thursday afternoon in the town hall, and the proposal was unanimously accepted and the authorities so in-

- At a meeting of the board of penitentiary directors, held in Columbia on Wednesday, the long standing question of the purchase of a State farm was settled. The proposition of T. J. Lipscomb & Co., to ease 150 convicts, with the privilege of increasing to 300, for five years, was reected. The board then took a vote on the purchase of a State farm, residiting in three for the DeSausses plantation, and two deciding vote, and the purchase of the DeSaussure plantation was authorized. This farm is in Sumter county, twentytwo miles across the county from Columbia. It contains 2,500 acres, and the price to be paid is \$25,000.

- The Darlington correspondent of The News and Courier, writing last Monday, tragedy at half past 7 o'clock this evening. and heavily breathing his last. Mr. Floyd was in the employ of Mr. Rosenberg, attending to his billiard and pool table in his store at the corner of Pearl street and the public square, and it was here that the tragedy occurred. Mr. Rhodes entered the billiard room, and after cursing Floyd, struck him twice, when Floyd drew his revolver and fired, the ball entering the rontal bone just above the right eye and piercing the brain. There had been a previous inisunderstanding between the two men, and Floyd tried to avoid a difficulty. Floyd promptly surrendered himself to the authorities and is now in jail. I visited him to-night and he regrets the affair and is not at all excited. cannot possibly survive longer than a few

regretted. DEATH OF MRS. McDonald .- On Saturday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock, Mrs. M. . McDonald died at the residence of Solicitor McDonald. About a week before her death she took suddenly ill with a severe chill which developed into a case of pneumonia, which disease caused her

hours, and the deplorable affair is deeply

The funeral ceremonies were held at the A. R. P. Church on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and conducted by the Rev. J T. Chalmers. Her remains were interred in the graveyard of that church. A very ent at the funeral obsequies to bear testimony to their appreciation of the character and worth of the dead. The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers: J. C. Caldwell, I. N. Withers, G. H. McMaster, T. B. Madden, W. G.

Jordan, Chas. A. Douglass, G. W. Rags-dale and T. H. Ketchin. Mrs. McDonald was born in Chester county, near Cedar Shoal, on May 24, 1822, and was therefore sixty-eight years of L. McDonald on August 29, 1843. She left surviving her three sons, Solicitor McDonald, our fellow townsman, Rev. C. E. Mc-Donald, now of Mecklenburg county, N. C., and W. L. McDonald, Esq., editor of the York Enterprise.

Wherever known, Mrs. McDonald was loved for her sweet, amiable disposition. her marked unselfishness, her unfeigned, constant kindness to all with whom she came in contact, and her high Christian character won her many friends everywhere, and in Winnsboro everybody respected and esteemed her. The whole community will sincerely mourn her departure.—[Winnsboro News,

HONORING THURMAN.-One thousand men, distinguished members of the Democratic party from all sections of the Thurman, the "Old Roman of the Democ-The occasion was the seventyseventh birthday of the old statesman.

congratulatory telegrams and letters.